

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 43 NO. 20

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Town & District

Why not have an afternoon of water sports at the swimming pool.

For the next couple of weeks our popular postmaster, T. W. Bates will enjoy his annual summer holidays. Mr. Bates doesn't intend going anywhere and will spend his holidays at home tending to his garden. Nick Purcell the assistant postmaster started to work Monday morning after a two weeks of holiday some of which he spent in Edmonton, Gleichen and points as far east, as he put it "as my money would take me." Bunk Menard is the second man on duty during the holiday period.

"Sorry old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."
"That's all right, my dog bit your hen."
"Fine, I just ran over your dog."

We have just received a letter from Miss Jean McConnell, who is located in Calgary. Miss McConnell stated that she has just returned from a holiday spent at Vancouver with friends. She says that her mother is now located at Frank Alta, and is much improved in health.

Harry L. McDonald, who has been superintendent of Division "C", Alberta Pool Elevators, for 22 years, has retired. Last week a dinner was held in his honor by senior officials of the Wheat Pool. He was presented with a picnic hamper, fully equipped, and a travelling case. The Pool elevator agents of Southern Alberta also presented him with a gold watch and a fountain pen.

R. C. Clifford, the Pioneer elevator agent, has gone to Vancouver where he will spend his holidays visiting his wife and family. He expects to be away for about two weeks.

The drilling crew that has been testing the area north of town for indications of oil have finished their job and on Monday moved to Rockyford. There they will test the area. Among the crew there are some seven or eight married men and their families some of whom lived in magnificent trailers while others found rooms in private houses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holland, Heather and Fern, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell, and Lloyd motored to Three Hills Sunday to visit friends. Miss B. Murray accompanied them back to Gleichen for a holiday.

Heavy rains fell throughout the district Friday and Saturday. That was just what the crops needed.

Mrs. Cunningham has her sister from the United States visiting her.

Mrs. Steinhardt and her daughter Mrs. Buster Stott were in Calgary last week attending the funeral of Mr. Hall who was Mrs. Steinhardt's son-in-law.

Don McLean of Calgary was in town during the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. G. Farquharson and daughter Jean who is here from Ottawa, spent a few days in Calgary last week visiting relatives.

We hear these days conflicting ideas about future markets for Canadian grains and equally conflicting ideas about future prices. The world is in a most confused state. The various methods that have been used of bulk buying of grains by state monopolies, and the discrimination of prices to different buyers for the same grade and class of product, seem to have caused some dissatisfaction and ill-will among world buyers. The sad consequence has been a tendency on the part of such buying countries to grow more of their own grains and to buy less from exporters. On the other hand, the population of the world is steadily increasing at about twenty million additional mouths to be fed each year. This creates additional demands which must in the end make its weight felt, for there is a limit to the quantity of grains and other foodstuffs that the limited cultivable land of this world can produce. Certainly it would seem that by aggressive salesmanship, and particularly if open markets are permitted to register one price at any moment to all



BARBERSHOP QUARTET

An indispensable part of Vancouver's Leicester Square to Broadway show is the Barbershop Quartet. All

buyers, there should be markets for all the high quality grains and other foodstuffs that Canada can produce.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. McKay are down from Calgary looking after their interests in this district, and of course, Frank has a little political argument left in favor of the locals.

Mrs. Colpoys of Namaka entertained a few of her friends at tea the other afternoon in honor of her guest Miss Blue.

Miss E. Keyte of Calgary, is spending a few days visiting with her aunt, Mrs. J. Moss.

Ed Woods is making good progress in his contract of making the cut in town for the new highway.

Frank Bennett was taken to Calgary Sunday, where he was operated on for appendicitis and is said to be making good recovery.

Major Bennett came down from Calgary to spend a few days vacation with Max Yates and his former school friends.

Bob Brown is spending a few days at Banff.

Miss A. Young arrived yesterday from Calgary accompanied by her two sisters to spend a week visiting or Gleichen friends.

Miss Thomas, the popular young telephone lady, arrived last week from Vulcan to spend her vacation at her home north of town and is meeting many of her friends.

Madams Ed Menard, G. W. Evans and children and Mrs. Dux James Marjory and Helen McIntyre, Miss K. Thomas and two Thorburn boys, are spending a week camping at the Bow River.

The work of moving the former R. M.P. barracks to the Gleichen school grounds has been commenced by the contractors, Messrs. Elliot and Robinson.

Clifford Bogatie has been engaged by the Chicago Colored Athletic Base ball management to pitch five games for them in Alberta and is now up north with them. After the game her last week the colored boys admitted Clifford was too much for them to hit and offered him a good sum to play for them in Calgary, Edmonton and other big towns. Our Gleichen school boys are surely making good.

A HOBBY ESSENTIAL TO LIFE

Every person, old or young, should have a hobby.

And why a hobby? Because a hobby means an interest beyond the mere task of making a living but because an interest is necessary to

Life without interest would be a dull, prosaic affair. Yet there are some people who keep their noses to the grindstone day after day, year in and year out in a dull routine to provide the wherewithal to feed, clothe and shelter themselves and their dependents, without a let-up from daylight to dark. They never look around for some interest which will serve to brighten their lot and bring joy into their lives.

There are, of course some men who are fortunate enough to have found in their vocation that keen zest which an outside interest gives to others, but it has been found by age-long experience that even such happily circumstanced individuals can and do pursue their work with better results and with greater contentment. (Continued on last page.)

decked out for the special occasion of having their picture taken are second tenor Len Hayman, baritone Bill Carr, basso Horace Chapman and top tenor Hubert Nowell.

Migration Miracle

BY GEORGE MURRAY

Statistically, in terms of birth and death rates, incidence of disease and other criteria, the level of health of the DPACs as a whole compares favorably with that of the western European nations in the immediate pre-war years. It must be admitted, however, that the low caloric value of the food has produced in some areas lowered resistance to sickness and an increase in infant mortality and tuberculosis.

The DPACCS supervisor, the fourth Britisher of the team is giving out clothing in the clothing store. Each camp inhabitant has a clothing card on which issues are recorded. If the date of a person's clothing, coupled with proof on the card that he or she has had no issue for a considerable time, justifies the issue of further garments, then the person is called to the store with others in a similar plight and issue is made. There is a queue of about 40 DP's outside while inside a storeman is handing out trousers to the foremost man. It is like the army and fitting out recruits at the quartermaster's store. The recipient mutters something in Estonian and stretches out his hands to indicate that his trousers are too big. The supervisor an ex-army sergeant, deals with the complaint in time-honored fashion.

"Got a wife haven't you?" he shouts. "Or a girl friend, haven't you? Tell 'er to knock a bit off the bottom, can't you? Now then, next!"

The Estonian understands not a word, but appreciates the futility of argument and humbly accepts his trousers. An entry is made on his clothing card and business continues.

In the store itself we see every conceivable item, neatly stacked on shelves, ranging from battledress dyed blue to corsets. Each pile has its stack card and we check a few items to see if the pile agrees with the figure on the card. Clothing has a high market value in Germany these days.

Next to the clothing store is the amenity store where such things as sweets, cigarettes, toilet soap and razor blades are kept. Each DP receives a few items each month.

The Voluntary Society, in this camp a team of the Salvation Army, also give out a few supplies of clothing and supplementary food to the really needy. They help in welfare matters and organize serving and cooking classes. The DPACCS commander says they are a real asset and he is very glad of their services.

On the welfare side the camp is not too badly off. A children's playground with swings, see-saws and roundabouts has been improvised. There is a Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. room with library, magazines, chess and other games, where the unemployed can sit at tables and while away the hours. There is a Boy Scout and Girl Guides room, and a large hall in which a stage has been erected. Here visiting concert parties are housed, and frequently operas such as "The Barber of Seville" and "Madam Butterfly" are performed in improvised costumes by former members of the Latvian State Opera.

There is a canteen where beer, food and household necessities may be bought by those lucky enough to have work and enough money to pay for them.

The church fashioned out of a disused instruction hall, is a miracle of improvisation and it is obvious that much work has gone into its construction. Superimposed on the

dark wood of the altar is a gleaming cross which as close inspection reveals is fashioned out of the metal tops of beer bottles, burnished like silver. The hangings are embroidered in Baltic style, their rich colors lending a glow to the gloomy interior. Candlesticks and candelabra are elaborately carved out of wood and their heavy medieval style is typically Baltic. Altogether the atmosphere is one of peace and must act like balm on the troubled souls of Europe's homeless outcasts.

What about the DP's themselves? As we have seen, the camp houses nearly 1,500 mixed Latvian and Estonian people. They look very much like other people except on concert nights when many dress in their wonderful national costumes. Do not imagine they have gaunt faces shaved heads, staring eyes and cadaverous bodies clothed in the shapless striped garb of the concentration camp. That is a misconception which persists even to this day, and the fact that these victims of totalitarianism are sometimes painted as supporters of it. No, they are normal human beings searching for a normal life with future security to bring up their children in freedom. They come from every walk of life and are typical cross section of their Baltic homelands.

Their living quarters are the biggest disappointment in the camp. Barracks have the large dormitory type of room and unfortunately the camp population consists of several families, many more in fact than numbers of rooms. Consequently more than one family must be accommodated in each room. The camp work services team has done its best to afford a little privacy by erecting fibre-board partitions but materials are in short supply, and in many rooms all we find are rough curtains made from blankets. The general impression is of overcrowding and when there are small children the family life is appalling. But their love of freedom was less than their love of comfort these people would pack up tomorrow and head home. Under such living conditions in the camp, neighborliness and human charity are strained to the (Continued on last page.)



By Dr. F. J. GREANEY, Director
Line Elevators Farm Service
sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer Western,
Canadian Consolidated, Patterson, McCabe,
Parrish & Helmbeck, Inter-Ocean Independent,
Ellison Milling, Canada West,
Robin Hood, Maple Leaf and Quaker Oats.

Outworm Control for 1951
Believe it or not, there are over 200 kinds of outworms in Western Canada. Fortunately, only two of them are serious pests of grain crops. Control measures for one of these—the Pale Western Outworm—are discussed here.

Outworm Outbreaks. Dry Springs are favourable for the Pale Western Outworm. Many areas of Western Canada experienced dry Springs in 1949 and 1950 and may be confronted with a serious outbreak of this pest in 1951.

Control Measures. Owing to its underground feeding habits, the application of chemicals (baits, sprays or dusts) for the control of the Pale Western Outworm has little, if any, value. Furthermore, no seed or soil treatment has been found which is economically effective. Consequently, the use of suitable cultural practices is the only means of controlling this pest.

Preventing Infestations. Unfortunately, nothing practical can be done to reduce damage in a field that is heavily infested, once the crop is above ground. There are two cultural practices, however which will prevent the Pale Western Outworm from seriously infesting fields in 1951, but both must be used immediately. These are: (1) the thorough cultivation of summer-fallow fields during July to destroy weeds and (2) the stopping of all work on summerfallow fields by August 1st and leaving them undisturbed until mid-September. Since the outworm moths lay their eggs only in loose earth, it is essential that the soil surface be allowed to become eroded throughout August and September. This is one practice that can be relied upon to reduce outworm damage in 1951. Wherever possible, grain fields which were seriously damaged by outworms this year should be summerfallowed in 1951.

For further outworm control information see your Agricultural Representative, or write to your nearest Entomological Laboratory (Brandon, Saskatoon, Lethbridge).



"...AND THAT'S HOW

we built the school"

It's the biggest contract I ever went after, so I lost no time in getting over to my bank manager.

"George," I said, "I'll need some help to handle a job this size."

We went over the whole thing, discussed how much I would need. When I landed the contract he gave me a line of credit and I was able to go right ahead. Now the school's as good as built.



It is an everyday part of your local bank manager's job to provide short-term credit—so that payrolls can be met, material bought, goods produced and marketed.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

In snakes and gecko lizards the tear duct opens into the mouth.
Body temperature reaches its lowest point early in the morning.
The modern sealing wax contains no wax.

Sir Isaac Newton was a poor student as a young boy.
Tibetans drink an average of 30 to 50 cups of tea a day.
Between four and eight per cent of the population is left handed.

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING

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The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

The Dollar Crisis

A GREAT DEAL HAS BEEN HEARD during the past few years concerning the dollar shortage in Britain and the effect which this shortage has on trade relations between that country and Canada and the United States. It has proved to be one of the post war problems for which no quick or simple solution can be found, but it is interesting to know that Canada has been taking a leading part in efforts to alleviate what is often referred to as "the dollar crisis". Most Canadians are aware of the large amounts of British goods which have been on the market here for the past few years and through buying these products Canada has been able to send many dollars to Britain.

Canada Buys More Than U.S.

In a recent statement British trade officials revealed that Canada, with a population of 13,000,000 is purchasing more goods from their country than the United States, where the population is 150,000,000. Canada's purchases from the United Kingdom are shown to have increased steadily through 1948 and British exports to this country reached a peak in 1949. It has been suggested in Britain that other nations could follow the lead given by Canada in building up equitable trading on global markets. A statement on this subject released here recently by the British government referred to Canada's efforts in this matter as "bright spot in the solution of the dollar problem".

Exports Must Be Increased

Britain is aware of a need for a favourable trade balance between that country and Canada when the Marshall Plan ceases. If there is not a favourable balance then, trade relations with this country and the United States will suffer. With this in mind, Canada is being urged to continue its present policy of buying British goods. We are reminded that in spite of the fact that we are purchasing large amounts of British goods at this time, we are exporting to them more than three times the amount which they sell to us. In conclusion the statement released by the United Kingdom government on this matter says "The big disparity between Britain's exports to, and imports from Canada, must and can be reduced before Marshall aid ends in 1952". In continuing to buy British goods Canada is making a very practical contribution toward the solution of this problem.

Appetizing Recipes For Jams and Jellies

Damson Preserves

Wash Damson plums well. Prick each plum in four places. Weigh the fruit and use an equal weight of sugar. Add from ½ to 1 cup of water for each pound of sugar, depending on degree of juiciness of plums. Combine sugar and water and bring to boiling point. Stir continuously until sugar is dissolved. Add prepared fruit. Cook until fruit is tender and mixture clear. Stir with care, frequently. When done, pack the plums into hot sterilized jars. Boil the syrup further if needed to thicken. Pour thickened syrup over fruit in jars. Clean edges of jars, then seal at once. Cool. Store.

Pineapple And Strawberry Preserve

1 large pineapple
4 quarts strawberries
Put the pineapple through food chopper, add strawberries not too ripe. To 1 cup of fruit, add 1 cup sugar, cook until thick.

Ginger and Pear Jam

½ cup diced candied ginger
4 cups prepared fruit
7 ½ cups sugar
1 bottle Certo
To prepare the fruit.—Dice about ½ pound candied ginger. Measure ½ cup into a very large saucepan. Peel and core about 3 pounds fully ripe pears. Chop very fine or grind. Measure 4 cups into saucepan with ginger.

To make the jam.—Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 six-ounce glasses.

Sour Cherry Jelly

Three cups (1½ pounds) juice
4 cups (1½ pounds) sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin
Stem (do not pit) and crush about 2½ pounds full ripe cherries. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. If a stronger cherry flavor is desired, add

a few crushed cherry pits during simmering.

Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again).

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into 3 to 4 quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Pineapple and Strawberry Jam

4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
½ bottle Certo
To prepare the fruit.—Pare 1 medium, fully ripe pineapple. Grind. Crush thoroughly about 1 quart fully ripe strawberries. Combine fruits. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.

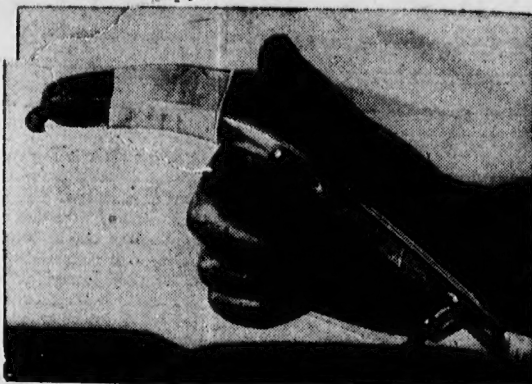
To make the jam.—Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.

Grape and Thyme Jelly

Using bottled grape juice
½ cup thyme infusion
3½ cups (1½ lbs.) sugar
1½ cups (¾ lb.) bottled grape juice
½ bottle Certo
To prepare thyme infusion, pour ½ cup boiling water over 1 tablespoon thyme. Cover and let stand 15 minutes; strain.

Measure sugar, juice and thyme infusion into saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add Certo, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 5 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

For Delicate Operations



This is a specially-designed surgical knife which recently enabled two Montreal, Notre Dame Hospital doctors, Dr. Edouard Gagnon, surgeon, and Dr. Paul David, heart specialist, to perform three successful operations on patients suffering from mitral stenosis—valvular disease of the heart. It is used to widen narrow passages of the heart.

Make Most Of Summer Vegetables

DURING the summer months, fresh vegetables are begging to be served and served often. Fresh, tender vegetables from the garden or market are packed full of sunshine and health-giving elements. Crisp greens will fill salad bowls with flavor and color. Raw or cooked, vegetables are at their best in summer.

Spinach Cartwheel

Two lb. spinach, 1 medium onion, 8 medium potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup milk, 1 can cream of celery soup, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ lb. process cheese.

Cook spinach, with little water, just until tender. Drain and chop finely. Boil onion and potatoes together until tender, drain and mash with butter, salt, pepper and milk until fluffy. Heat celery soup, add nutmeg and the chopped spinach. Line a greased casserole with ½ of the mashed potatoes and fill the centre with the spinach mixture. Cut Cheese into narrow strips and arrange on top of the spinach, spoke-fashion. Line the inside rim of the casserole with the remaining mashed potatoes, stuffing them up with a fork. Place under the broiler until cheese is browned. Yield: six servings.

Summer Supper

Eight whole small potatoes, 12 whole small carrots, 1 cup green beans, cut in 1-inch pieces, 6 green onions, chopped, 1 cup boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups thick cheese sauce, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Cook the potatoes, carrots, beans and onions in the boiling, salted water until tender, about 25 minutes. Drain well. Add vegetables to cheese sauce, reheat and serve, sprinkled with chopped parsley. Yield: six servings.

Cheese Sauce

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, few grains cayenne pepper, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 cup milk, ½ cup grated cheese.

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk slowly, stirring until blended. When sauce is smooth and thickened, add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Yield: about 1½ cups sauce.

GULL CHANGED FISHERMEN'S LUCK

Two fishermen fished all day in a gale and caught nothing, according to The London Daily Herald. They were just starting to pack their equipment when there was a "plop" on the woodwork behind them. A mackerel had been dropped by a gull. The anglers took the fish home for tea.

THE TILLERS



FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"William, I used to have a luxuriant beard like yours but when I looked at myself in the mirror, I decided to shave it off."

Quick as a flash, William retorted: "Sir, I once had a face like yours but when I looked at myself in the mirror, I decided to grow a beard."

Voices (on the telephone): "Is my husband in the club?"
Club Walter: "No madam, I'm afraid he isn't."
"How do you know? I didn't tell you my name."
"Husbands are never here, madam — especially those who are wanted on the 'phone.'"

A man who was wearing a hearing aid got into a taxi whose driver displayed great interest in the gadget.

"Are those things any good?" he asked. The passenger replied that he would be lost without it.
"Ah, well," said the driver with a sigh, "nearly all of us has something wrong. Take me, for instance. I can hardly see."

"A man bought a dog for five dollars, then sold him. How much did he lose?"
"What did he sell him for?"
"Chewing the piano leg."

An actor, not so well-known as he thought he was, received an offer of a part in a new show. Being on tour at the time, he replied by telegram:

"Will accept double what you offer. Otherwise count me out."
Next day he received a telegram which read:
"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, OUT."

"I always believe in weighing my words before speaking," said Mrs. Hopkins.
"And you don't give short weight, either," replied her husband.

A man applied for an engagement at a theatre.

"I enclose a newspaper cutting," he said, "to show you I have an aptitude for the stage."
The cutting was as follows:
"The prisoner, who denied the assault, conducted his own case and defended himself in a somewhat dramatic manner."

Visitor: Have you any children Mr. Smith?
Smith: Yes, three.
Visitor: Do they live at home with you?
Smith: Not one of them—they aren't married yet.

"John, I hope I didn't see you smiling at that girl."
"I hope you didn't, my dear."

A young surgeon received a phone call from a colleague who invited him to make a fourth at bridge. "Going out, dear?" asked his wife, sympathetically.
"I'm afraid so," was the brave reply. "It's a very important case. There are three doctors there already."

"I was a fool when I married you," said Mrs. Brownleigh, angrily.
"Yes, darling, but I was in love and didn't notice it," replied her husband.

Trip Along Alaska Highway Is One Of Scenic Grandeur

THERE is a tremendous appeal for the tourist in the romance and adventure of a trip along the famous Alaska Highway—into the land of the midnight sun, along the gold rush trail of '98, penetrating a vast wilderness untouched by the hand of man. Pushing back the last frontiers of the north, the highway traverses a wild and beautiful country of mountain, lake and forest. Unsettled, except for infrequent small outposts or the occasional mining project and highway construction camp, this territory is a paradise for the hunter, fisherman or cameraman.

Edmonton is the starting point of the trip, but the highway proper begins at Dawson Creek, terminal point of the Northern Alberta Railway, 475 miles from Edmonton. From Dawson Creek, the highway, a gravelled, all-weather road, runs 1,523 miles to Fairbanks, Alaska, 1,221 miles of which is in Canada and 302 miles in Alaska.

Permits to travel on the Alaska Highway are no longer required, but arrangements for accommodation should be made in advance.

Travel on the highway should not be attempted in the early spring or late fall, as ice conditions at these times makes the ferry crossing of some of the large rivers between Edmonton and Dawson Creek impossible. It should be noted that the maximum load permitted by the Smoky River ferry is 12 tons. The preferred season is from June to October. Due to difficulties that may be encountered on the long grades, roads in Alberta may be obtained from the Director, Provincial Publicity and Travel Bureau, Edmonton, Alberta.

Loading and clearance regulations are as follows:

- Unrestricted gross weight, 15 tons.
- Special multiple axle or trailer type maximum gross, 30 tons.
- Maximum axle load, 12 tons.
- Axle spacing, 14 feet.
- Maximum vertical clearance, 14 feet.

Camp-grounds, with adequate cooking facilities, have been prepared along the route for the use of travellers who are equipped for camping and who carry their own supplies.

Roadside accommodation — hotels, stores, meals, gas, oil and repairs the use of heavy trailers with passenger cars is not recommended. Reports on the condition of approach are available along the entire route.

There is also a public telephone and telegraph service operated by the Northwest Communication System at certain stations along the route. The Northwest Communication System ties in with other Department of Transport facilities at aerodromes in the region. Bus service is maintained between Dawson Creek and Fairbanks for travellers without automobiles.

If you are heading for the Alaska Highway this year, you will have a



wonderful trip if you carefully plan the journey beforehand. If you are not equipped for camping, make arrangements for accommodation in advance. Remember that the road was built through the wilderness as a military highway and do not expect luxury on the way. A good first aid kit and sufficient spare tires, tubes and car tools should be included in your equipment.

An astronomer estimated it would take an express train about 200 years to reach the sun from the earth.



Beautiful scenes along the Alaska Highway

Salada Tea Bags are handy for afternoon tea

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

—By Les Carroll



POLICE SHOW THEIR WINGS—Ready to join the New York police department's aviation bureau, three new helicopters hover the East River during a dedication ceremony. Equipped with brilliant yellow pontoons and conventional police markings, they replace models operated since 1948.—Central Press Canadian.

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazing fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itchy troubles. Trial bottle, 35¢. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Candy Box

By MARK HAGER

She Always Wanted To Be Stolen.

WHEN I whistled Effie out to her yard fence and asked her to marry me, she said she would be glad to, and shut her eyes for me to kiss her, which I did, but when she came up for air, she was counting something on her fingers.

"It'll take no less than a hundred dollars for our honeymoon," she said, and I explained that I did not have a hundred dollars or a job, either, but that I could work odd jobs and save up a hundred dollars in no time.

"But I don't want to wait," Effie said. "There's Pa. Pa'll give me a hundred dollars, only we mustn't let him know what I want the money for. I don't think Pa'd like it. But I don't care, Oscar. I hope you have to steal me. I always have wanted to be stole from Pa..." She showed me the ladder I could set up to her window.

I said, "Okay, honey. I'll whistle again tomorrow night and you can tell me if he gives you the hundred dollars."

When I whistled Effie out to her yard fence the next night, she said: "Oh, Oscar! Pa said he ain't got it till after he sells his mule. Pa thinks he ought to have a hundred dollars for his mule."

Well, I told Effie that was all right, and after I kissed her, we discussed the mule market, and it didn't seem promising, and I told Effie I could find odd jobs enough to work out a hundred dollars in no time, and I set to work. It took me all of June and part of July. I picked two hundred gallons of sour cherries, put up nine haystacks and dug one well for the farmers in our neighborhood, and I almost had the hundred dollars, but when I whistled Effie out again, she was kind of impatient and mad and wanted to pout, and said it was taking me a mighty long time to raise a hundred dollars, and besides, why hadn't I been coming to see her?

I explained to Effie I only had one more well to dig and I would have it, and I kissed her again, and she got in a good humor, and then I discussed with Effie something that had been bothering me.

Effie wanted me to steal her, but the idea did not please me. Effie had a Pa half as big as an oat stack with arms as big and hairy as stumps in a bamboo patch; in fact, he was not just the type of man you would like to steal from on account of the possible hereafter in case you ever met him again. I hadn't yet ventured into the house.

I did not explain to Effie I thought it was better to ask her Pa could we marry, but in a round-about-way, I asked Effie what little things pleased her Pa. I wanted to get him in a good humor to ask him, and the only thing Effie could think of was that her Pa had been eating up the chocolate cherries I had bought for her and she left them on the table in the house.

Well, when I finished the last well, I had a little over a hundred dollars, and I stopped at the store and bought a box of chocolate cherries, only this box was to be for Effie's Pa, and I would get him in a good humor and sweetened, and ask him, and then when I whistled for Effie again, I could kiss her and tell her it was all over, and we could marry and light out on our honeymoon.

When I got in sight of her Pa's barn, I saw he had this mule he wanted to sell hitched to the sled, and he was hauling manure from the barn. I opened the candy box, and handed it out to him, and he didn't just take him a cherry; he took the box, and then got him a cherry, and said, "Thanks, Oscar," and motioned me to sit down with him on the sled,

and when the chocolate began to melt in his mouth, he edged over close to me as if he wanted to get real chummy.

"Oscar," he said, "you know I have been impressed with the hard work you have been doing of late. Not many boys of this younger generation will do such drudgery as digging wells and raking hay in the hot sun, and also, I hear you have been saving every cent of your money."

I knew right there was the opening. I wanted to speak up there and tell Effie's Pa why I had done all this hard drudgery and saved my money, and that would prepare the way for me to pop the question and ask him would it be all right with him for me to marry his Effie. But I could not speak. My tongue just would not work.

"And Oscar," he said, "doing the kind of odd job drudgery that you do, you ought by all means to have you a mule. In fact, you are doing mule's work, so to speak, and being as it is you, I will sell you this mule for one hundred dollars. And frankly, this hundred dollars will help me out of a little tight squeeze for money just now."

I still did not speak, but what I saw next was Effie's Pa, and he was counting my ten ten-dollars bills, and he stuffed them in his overalls, and I was riding the mule bare-backed down the road, and wondering what I could ever tell Effie when I whistled for her that night, for I knew she would be madder than ever at me for not having this hundred dollars.

But she didn't seem mad at all when I whistled that night. She came bounding out to her fence, and in the light of the moon she began to count money. She counted ten ten-dollar bills.

"Oh, Oscar, honey," she said, "you don't have to finish that last well. Look here, Pa gave me this hundred dollar he got for his mule. Now we have practically two hundred between us, and we can get married and see Niagara Falls."

I said, "Honey, I finished that last well yesterday, but we ain't got two hundred dollars. What we got is your hundred dollars, my mule I bought from your Pa, and your Pa's ladder, and I intend to use the ladder and steal you away from him."

Effie slung both her arms around my neck. "Good," she said, "I always did want to be stole," and she shut her eyes like she would for a kiss, and she got it.

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Where Are We Going To Stop?

THAT'S the paramount question whenever a tourist hits the road into unknown territory.

It's a question that need not unduly worry the traveller in Western Canada, for practically every hamlet and town boasts a hotel competent to offer good accommodation.

The cities and larger towns probably have more first class hotels than any other part in Canada. As the larger centres developed in this land of great distances it was necessary to provide greater than usual accommodation, but the same factor prevailed in the rural districts in the days when wheat hauling, often 30 or 40 miles, necessitated over-night halts.

Thus a system emerged which made the hotel the centre of community life, and this has in most places been perpetuated in modern life. Wherever you find a thriving district, there you'll find a good hotel.

As a rule today, railway stations are seven or eight miles apart and the tourist can find an approved hotel within his reach at almost any point. Many of these cater to tourists and can offer guides or other desired facilities.

Nearly every district provides some special tourist attraction, whether it be hunting, fishing, summer resorts or big game hunting. The tourist planning any specialized holiday would be well advised to communicate with the secretaries of the hotels association of the provinces, for complete information about his proposed trip, but the casual tourist need have no qualms about his visit. He will find accommodation to suit him anywhere.

Our hotels are tourist conscious. That imaginary line between Canada and the United States is nowhere more appreciated than between Western Canada and her adjoining American states. The people think much the same, have much the same interests, problems and advantages. The American tourist will speedily recognize that western hospitality is not just a slogan.

Our hotels welcome visitors and, appreciating their goodwill, assure them of a true western reception—and that is a byword of decency and friendship.

THREE KINDS OF WRESTLING
In the modern world there are three different kinds of wrestling; Graeco-Roman, jiu jitsu, and catch-as-catch-can.

His Trees Have Grown



Yukio Ozaki, (centre), 91-year-old Japanese statesman, visits the famous cherry trees which he gave to Washington 38 years ago. Then he was mayor of Tokyo. Standing with him under the trees are his daughter, Mrs. Yukika Soma, and his son, Yuki-Teru Ozaki.

DRIVE CAREFULLY AND COME BACK

Drive with reason this holiday season.

Don't let a bad accident spoil your holiday. When you are sightseeing keep your eyes on the road otherwise you are a hazard to yourself and others.

Too many drivers turn their heads to talk to someone or look at scenery. Stop your car if you want to admire the view.

British Scientists Discover Tea Aids Juvenile Teeth

Scientists have discovered that tea is essential to the diet of British children because it supplies the fluorine needed to build healthy teeth, a columnist writes in The London Daily Mail. Experiments have shown that tea is the only item in the British diet that provides fluorine in the quantities adequate to give the teeth a tougher enamel and thus help them resist decay.

The fluorine has to be supplied during the first eight years of life to be effective in later life, as teeth cannot absorb the element after they are fully formed.

The low content of fluorine in British drinking water is said to be the chief cause of tooth decay, so much more widespread in Britain than in this country.

In one area of Britain where the fluorine content of water is adequate tests have shown that 12-year-old children suffer only half as much from toothache as children in a nearby area where the fluorine is inadequate.

CARE WITH CAMP FIRES

Never build a camp fire against a tree or log, in leaf mold or in rotten wood. Build all fires away from overhanging branches and on a dirt or rock foundation. Dig all rotten wood or leaf mold from the fire pit and scrape away all inflammable material within a radius of from three to five feet. Make sure that the fire cannot spread on or under the ground or up the moss or bark of a tree while you are in camp and that it is going to be easy to extinguish when you are ready to leave.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman's—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes these mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

PEGGY
...NOW DON'T FORGET, SANDY, KEEP HIM OFF BALANCE WITH THAT LEFT JAB, THEN ROCK 'IM WITH A RIGHT CROSS! I CAN TELL HE'S SCARED STIFF! NOW GO GET HIM!
I'LL FRACTURE 'IM!

Versatile Is The Word For Apples

THE housewife may find it hard to believe but experts say the apple now is considered almost as versatile as the potato.

While apples still hold first place for pies and desserts, they also have gained favor in salads and pickles. In addition, they have come to be appreciated in meat dishes.

A half cup of grated raw apple, added to beef stew or to chicken soup, gives a new and interesting flavor.

Apples baked with ham also are a special treat.

Ingredients: one slice of uncooked ham (about 1½ inches thick); one teaspoon dry mustard; two teaspoons vinegar; two apples; one-half cup brown sugar; one teaspoon butter.

Trim rind from one ham. Mix mustard and vinegar together, and spread on ham. Slice apples thinly and spread in layers on ham. Sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until ham is tender—about 45 minutes.

Good In Salad

Apples are also excellent in salad. Ingredients: four cups tart apples (cut in small pieces); one cup diced dates; 1½ teaspoons lemon juice; one-half teaspoon salt; three teaspoons sugar.

Mix apples, dates, lemon juice, salt and sugar. Moisten with mayonnaise, and mix thoroughly. Chill. Serve on shredded lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise and chopped nuts.

For Ice Cream

And if you have a refrigerator, there always is apple ice cream for dessert.

Ingredients: two cups grated apples (four medium apples); one-half cup fruit sugar; one-half pint whipping cream.

Grate the unpeeled apples and after grating a small amount, measure and sprinkle with part of the sugar to prevent discoloration. Continue grating until two cups of apple are measured. Whip cream and fold into apple mixture. Serves six.

This same recipe may be used for apple cobbler. Fold in with whipped cream, 1½ tablespoons gelatin soaked in one-quarter cup cold water and dissolved over hot water. Chill until firm. Serves six to eight.

With Spicy Flavor

Spiced apple juice will be a new treat for the family.

Ingredients: 2½ cups apple juice; one-half teaspoon cider vinegar; six cloves; one stick cinnamon; one teaspoon sugar.

Add other ingredients to apple juice. Bring to boil. Remove from fire and cool. Strain. Chill well before serving.

British nationalized railways are building the largest ship terminal in the world at Southampton. "It is a tripledeck affair."

SOME TIMELY ADVICE

You'll Enjoy Vacation More If You Follow These Tips

Two people who have travelled widely both on this continent and abroad offer some timely advice on how to get the most in comfort and pleasure out of 1950 vacations.

Whether your plans embrace a European tour, a cross-country trip or merely a few days at some nearby resort, there are some very helpful hints in an American magazine article by Carol Lane and Gordon Gaskill. Both agree that travelers should carry only the bare necessities in wearing apparel and shouldn't be afraid to ask questions.

"Dress and act like a lady, and you'll be treated like one," advises Miss Lane who is women's travel director for an oil company. "Wear flashy clothes, too brief shorts, ex-

cessive makeup, and you're inviting trouble."

Moreover, she cautions, never check into a tourist camp where all car licenses are local, and avoid places where a dance hall predominates.

As for clothing, Miss Lane tells of a recent 11,000-mile tour trip she completed on only 43 pounds of luggage and, she adds, "I was dressed for every occasion, from driving to dancing."

Her wardrobe—a dark-gray gabardine suit for driving, one plain nylon blouse and a dressy nylon. A lightweight cardigan sweater substituted for a suit jacket. Three sets of nylon underclothes and stockings, one set of jewellery for both sports and dress, one pair of low-heeled shoes for driving, a beret-type hat, and a head scarf. For formal wear, she had a basic, solid-color dress and a number of simple but smart accessories for trimmings, a pair of high-heeled shoes, and a dressy hat. Then she had a playsuit with detachable skirt, a pair of slacks, slippers, a dressing gown, pajamas, toilet articles, and a light-weight travel iron.

Travelers will find nylon even more practical for European trips, because it can be washed out at night and be ready for wearing again on the following day, reports Gordon Gaskill.

In recent years this writer has toured practically every country on the continent and many in Africa. Here's his advice:

"Don't dream of traveling first-class on trains; second-class is almost the same, and far cheaper. For short rides, even third-class is fine. Most countries offer tourist season tickets which mean very great savings."

ANCIENT CUSTOM

The custom of a man's lifting his hat to a woman is believed to be a carry-over from the custom of medieval knights lifting their visors in the presence of a woman.

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HONEY-BUN RING

● Scald ¾ c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tps. salt and ¼ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of

dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ½ c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with ¼ c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8½" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°-450 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

—By Chuck Thurston

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The modern automobile, given reasonable attention and care, is mechanically safe. But you can't always trust the man or woman at the wheel.

Most of the traffic accidents this season — by a wide margin — will be due to HUMAN FAILURE... not anything going wrong with the car itself. Drivers will fall asleep. They will pass on hills and curves. They will take their eyes off the road; they will do other foolish things, forgetting that the impact of collision at 60 miles per hour is precisely the same as driving a car off the roof of a fourteen-story building.

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MIGRATION MIRACLE

utmost, and it is a matter of wonder that there are not more fights more promise, and more divorces.

Despite all this, the rooms are clean without the disorderliness which might be expected. It says much for the Baltic housewife that she practices her good housekeeping under these disheartening conditions.

That is roughly it.

There is no time to visit other camp under the control of this DPAC-OS consisting of wooden huts housing 500 Lithuanians.

From such camps as these the resettlers proceed to the Resettlement Processing Centres where living conditions are much the same but where rigorous medical tests of the whole family are carried out. Here too are American, Canadian, Australian and other selection missions who examine employment credentials and apply strict security tests.

Provided the DP successfully passes these tests and conforms to immigration criteria, he then passes to staging camps, where customs clearance normally takes place and where he might work for two or three weeks before travelling on to the embarkation camps and finally the ships.

Continued from page 1 A HOBBY ESSENTIAL TO LIFE

ment and less wear and tear when, to their work, they add a hobby. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" has been quoted so often that it has become platitudinous. Yet it is just as true today as when it was first uttered.

When a child puts his books away and closes his school desk for the day, he proceeds to enjoy himself with games and recreation in some form or other. In this manner he revivifies himself for another day at scholastic tasks. Educationists have discovered that the child who plays in season brings to his school work and enjoyment which enables him in the long run to outstrip the pale faced bookworm. He has a balanced and therefore a happy existence and this reflects favorably upon his studies.

And so with the adult. But in place of flying kites or indulging in boisterous play, the grown up carries his enthusiasm into the field of some sedate, but just as stimulating amusement. It matters little whether it be collecting postage stamps, indulging in politics, playing saw and hammer or engaging in some form of academic study so long as it is something which arouses the interest of the participant and whets his appetite for more; and so long as it is something different from his daily task.

It is this creation of interest which acts as a stimulus to the mind or a recuperative power to the physical being. It is at the same time restful and invigorating. This is why the individual with a second string to his bow, even if it be only used for recreational purposes, is more likely to make a success of life than one without it. He is able to turn again to the serious work of making a living with the hope and joy which comes with a buoyant spirit, a rested body and a clear, refreshed mentality.

It is impossible to pursue a hobby without securing these results, provided it is kept within reasonable bounds, for recreation broadens interest and interest means life. Life without interest is mere existence.

The time to develop interest is in youth. It is too late to wait until the pains and penalties of advancing years are taking their toll and forcing retirement from active work. The individual who waits until he is obliged to slacken the traces on which he has been pulling heavily for decades before looking around for an interest will find he faces an old age of misery, for he has developed nothing to which he can turn to make his declining years worth living.

The youth, the middle aged, the old, of both sexes should have a hobby and should develop a hobby in comparatively early life.

A book dictated by Marco Polo in prison was the most popular source of European knowledge of the far east for three centuries.

During World War II, U.S. pennies were made largely from shell cases, with only a small amount of virgin copper added to bring the alloy up to legal standards.

The nebula in the constellation Andromeda is the most distant object in the sky which can be seen without a telescope.

America's first newspaper was established in 1704.

An oyster can produce 114,000,000 eggs during its lifetime.

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The Idler, published in 1758, stated that "the trade of advertising is now so near to perfection that it is not easy to propose any improvement."

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